

Bede's Journal

The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church



We help all ages grow in faith and service.

June 2015

June at a Glance

6:30pm, Wednesday 3 June

Last Wednesday Soulwork: Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" — *Simple supper at 6pm*

Sunday 7 June

9:00am Soulwork: Saints in the Episcopal Tradition

10:15am Last Sunday School & Last Choir Service

Friday-Sunday, 12-14 June

St. Bede's Annual Parish Retreat at The Bishop's Ranch, Healdsburg

10:15am, Sundays beginning 21 June

Sunday Fundays

9:00am, Sundays, June 21, 28

Soulwork: General Convention

noon, Sunday 28 June

Altar Guild Luncheon



Look Ahead and Save These Dates!

Sunday 5 July

Red, White, & Blue Bake Sales at coffee hours,
benefiting our charitable partners

Sunday 26 July

All ages worship together at the 10:15am Eucharist

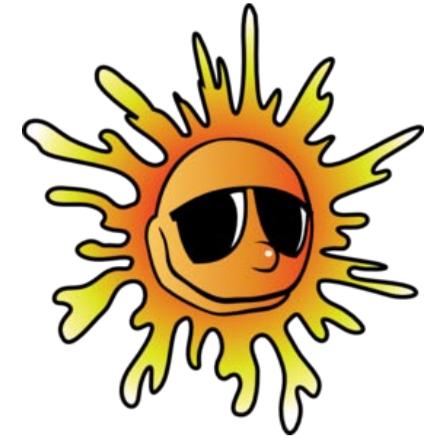
Soulwork in June

Our Sunday series on **Saints in the Episcopal tradition** will wrap up on 7 June. Soulwork will not meet on 14 June



because of the Parish Retreat. On 21 June, we begin a three-week series on **General Convention**, the governing assembly of the Episcopal Church that meets this summer in Salt Lake City. We'll explore the polity (governance) of the Episcopal Church, look at some of the resolutions under consideration, and discuss the outcomes of Convention's debates. Sunday Soulwork meets at 9:00am in Lehman Hall; childcare is available.

Wednesday Soulwork concludes its series on **Leonard Bernstein's Mass**, led by Todd O'Bryan, on Wednesday, 3 June. Whether you attended prior sessions or not, join us to listen to and discuss this massive piece of music. Supper begins at 6:00pm in Lehman Hall, followed by Soulwork at 6:30. Wednesday Soulwork will take a summer vacation starting on 10 June; it resumes in September.



Volunteer for Sunday Funday!

Adult and youth volunteers are needed to lead children's activities of their choice this summer. No prior Sunday school experience is necessary—just a willingness to have fun with our kids ages three years old and older!

You can share a special talent with them, lead a craft activity (materials provided upon request), or just supervise play in the lower level, for about 45 minutes. Ushers will alert you when it's time to bring them in for the Eucharist, and snacks are available in the Sunday school room.

These "Sunday Fundays" begin 21 June and last until our next program year begins. Look for a sign-up sheet at coffee hour; for questions contact Katie Machemer.

Community Service — Annual Rummage Sale & Community Outreach Fair

On 17 May, St. Bede's hosted our annual rummage sale. Under senior warden Jeanne Cooper and the vestry's leadership, the rummage sale was held on Sunday after the 10:15 service rather than on our traditional Saturday, to allow for mingling between parish members and community patrons. Coffee hour treats including fruit, bagels, and cookies were served to all in the courtyard and a festive mood was struck with live music. There was also a bake sale in the courtyard selling homemade coffee cakes, lemon squares, and brownies as well as oatmeal cookies alongside displays to publicize our community service partners including Ecumenical Hunger Program, Home & Hope, and Samaritan House, our rummage sale beneficiary this year. By the time the sale opened to great anticipation at noon, there were sixty community patrons eagerly awaiting the chance to shop our rummage treasures. The sale raised a grand total of \$2001, including nearly \$90 from bake sale proceeds, a parish record! Many thanks to the 28 volunteers who made this year's sale possible, including ten volunteers who worked tirelessly on both Saturday and Sunday. Thanks, too, to rummage sale donors (including six from the community) and rummage sale shoppers!

Thanks especially to rummage sale volunteers including Jon Backlund, Julie Backlund, Deb Blackmore, Vicki Blayney, Steve Boisvert, Carol Brink, Ed Brink, David Chu, Jeanne Cooper, Bekah DuBois, Curtis Grisham, Melville Hayes-Martin, Fred Langhorst, Ann Latta, Irene Lawrence, Quentin Long, Mathai Mammen, Mathew Mammen, Amy Meinbresse, Abby Mintz, Dominique Rose, Michael Salvato, Megan Sell, Hasma Serverian, Nancy Stork, Michelle Swenson, Emilee Wilhelm-Leen, and Mary Working. Thanks to bake sale donors including Marjo Lachman, Ann Latta, Robin Sequeira, and Nancy Stork. Finally, thanks to rummage sale donors (partial list): Elizabeth Churchill, Bekah DuBois, George Fern, Curtis Grisham, Al Harris, Abby Mintz, Marge Posthauer, Nancy Stork, Anne Vogee, and all others.

Home & Hope

On Tuesday 12 May, volunteers from St. Bede's staffed the Hope & Hope transitional housing ministry at Congregation Beth Jacob in Redwood City. Megan Sell and Hasma Serverian, together with two CBJ volunteers, prepared and served dinner to four participating families and provided after-dinner fellowship. Jeanne Cooper and Melville Hayes-Martin served as overnight hosts. Our next service opportunities for the transitional shelter program for families will be at Trinity Episcopal in downtown Menlo

Park, with evenings TBA the weeks of 5-11 July and 9-15 August. To help with dinner, childcare or adult socializing, and/or overnight hosting, contact Emilee Wilhelm-Leen or Jeanne Cooper with your preferred dates for serving; we'll be coordinating dates with Trinity by late May or early June. Contact Emilee if you have a preference for a specific date during the eligible weeks and we'll try to coordinate volunteer schedules.

Pack the Bag

Our team of Pack the Bag volunteers continues to stay busy shopping for and packing bags of healthy, kid-friendly food every week at Ecumenical Hunger Program in East Palo Alto. The bags are picked up each Friday by parents or other caregivers to provide weekend nutrition for kids who eat breakfast and lunch at school during the week; in a typical week, we distribute about twenty bags, feeding forty children. This month Emilee trained two new volunteers to join our group, Megan Sell and Mary Working. Please keep your donations of kid-friendly food coming throughout the summer as we will continue to pack during the summer season. We especially need shelf-stable milk! Please contact Emilee Wilhelm-Leen or Diane Spath if you would like to get involved in this ministry.

– *Emilee Wilhelm-Leen & Carol Brink*
Community Service Committee Co-Chairs



It was a pleasure to welcome *Pat & Jim Stocker* back to worship at St. Bede's last month. They were visiting from their home in Oregon.

And please congratulate our graduates:

Naomi Sell, daughter of Megan & Dave Sell, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in May, from the Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. Naomi will do her General Surgery residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Also in May, *Ray Ross* received his Master's Degree in Human Resource Development from Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

And in June, *Jane Ross* will be graduated from Woodside Priory School. She plans to attend Villanova University this fall.

William W. was graduated from Pinewood School 8th grade, and will move on to Bel-larmine College Preparatory in San Jose.

St. Bede's Music Program

A Look Back, A Look Ahead

As I sit down to write this, it is a year less a day since the service which marked Gia's Renewal of Ministry at St. Bede's. A year less a day since I attended my first worship service at St. Bede's after accepting the offer to come and serve this community as music director. It's been a very full 364 days!

Thanks to the overwhelming support of the entire St. Bede's community and a truly amazing sense of adventure on the part of Rani and the choir, we've undertaken a formidable musical journey in the past year. It was a delight for me to meet many members of the parish during last summer's Soulwork exploration of the musical traditions which contributed to our eclectic 21st century Episcopal Church music. When the choir came back from their summer break in September we embarked upon a year long pilgrimage through musical treasures both new and old, in service of our weekly worship together. Together with the congregation we learned the service music settings of Gerald Near and Thomas Pavlechko, conquered new-to-us Anglican chant settings for psalms, and sang new psalm translations in the centuries-old tradition of metrical psalmody, using well-known hymn tunes to bring the psalm texts to life. Anthems for offertory and communion ranged from 12th century plain-chant

to majestic Anglican canticles to rounds to spirituals to 21st century compositions. True to the claim made on the St. Bede's choir web page, we'll sing almost anything: it just has to be good music!

The year just past offered several opportunities to stretch our musical wings beyond our core focus of supporting Sunday worship. In November, in collaboration with Christ Church, Portola Valley, the service for the feast of All Souls featured the extraordinarily luminous 6-part *a cappella* setting of the *Office of the Dead* by Tomás Luis de Victoria. We honored Christmas Eve with a presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's jubilant *Magnificat* for choir, organ, and strings. The choir sang for the evening service on Ash Wednesday. Lenten Evensong was marked by the *Collegium Regale* setting of the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* by Herbert Howells, and the *Preces and Responses* set by Bay Area composer Winton White. We capped off our extra-curricular activities for the year with two significant excursions outside the walls of St. Bede's: a concert of music for double choir on 10 May at First Lutheran Church in Palo Alto, and the annual Lutheran-Episcopal service for Ascension at Memorial Church on the campus of Stanford University.

I write this from a desktop which is a joyful clutter of plans and ideas for choir for the 2015-16 academic year. Several events are

already taking considerable shape and form. The annual service for All Souls will be on Saturday, 14 November at Christ Church, Portola Valley, featuring the Requiem in f by Heinrich Ignatz Franz von Biber, a Catholic mystic, composer, and virtuoso violinist who lived in Salzburg in the 17th century. Christmas Eve music will feature English carols, with prelude music by Ralph Vaughan Williams. And next year's choir concert in May, "**Saints & Celebrations**" will pay homage to Bede and other saints,

including those which grace the stained glass of our sanctuary. The choir, Rani, and I are grateful for the support which has brought us thus far, and look forward to another year blessed with musical bounty.

— Katherine McKee Music Director

P.S. Watch your mailbox for the Summer edition of *Bede's Journal* to read about the *Arts at St. Bede's* series—both a wrap-up of the season just past and a look ahead to the season ahead.

A OUTREACH T S S E R I E S



And at St. Bede's, music gives back!

At five of the 2014-15 *Arts at St. Bede's* series events, box office proceeds were donated to Menlo Park area charities. A total of \$6,067 was raised by Collage Vocal Ensemble's concerts in November and May, Linda Wenstrand's March recital, and two worship services featuring the St. Bede's Choir: the All Souls' Memorial Service in November, and Lenten Evensong in March.

Proceeds from these *Arts at St. Bede's* presentations went to Home & Hope, InnVision Shelter Network, Music in the Schools Foundation, There with Care, and the Seccombe Fund for Outreach. Many thanks to all who contributed—both on stage and behind the scenes—to the success of these endeavors!

Vestry View

To open the May meeting, we received community input from our recorder, Elaine Kriegh. Elaine expressed concern about the condition of many books in our pews, particularly the *Book of Common Prayer*. We expect to resolve this issue through a collaboration between Vestry and Altar Guild, by purchasing ten to twenty new books per year. Thank you, Elaine!

George Fern gave the finance report. For the past several months we have had extra



income, but this situation will likely resolve when we bring a new Children's and Youth Minister aboard. Thank you very much, George!

Speaking of the Children's and Youth Minister, one candidate was interviewed in May and a second will be interviewed this month. We hope to have our minister in place by the start of the 2015-2016 academic year.

We had plenty of Community Outreach news to discuss. Our rummage sale on 17 May was a great success, earning \$2001 for

our beneficiary, Samaritan House. Several of our volunteers will help at-risk families through Home & Hope in July and August. Community Outreach Coordinator Emilee Wilhelm-Leen announced that Megan Sell and Mary Working have joined the Pack the Bag team. And finally, our Starbucks card project has been completed. On 19 May, 200 Starbucks cards, each with a value of \$5, were donated to the Downtown Streets Team in Palo Alto. Stay tuned for more progress in Community Outreach!

Irene Lawrence has created the first draft of our alcohol policy. She is working to resolve areas in the diocesan policy that lack clarity.

Jon Backlund reported for the Buildings and Grounds committee that he has discussed our irrigation system with the school and church groundskeepers. Broken and inefficient sprinkler heads will be replaced, and a drip system (instead of spray) will be used wherever possible. We expect these changes to conserve water during this time of drought. In addition, several dying Monterey pine trees will be removed, to be succeeded over time with native species. Abby Mintz floated the idea of a Water Forum to be held at St. Bede's.

Gia announced that Trinity School has been re-accredited for seven years, the longest possible span. The Trinity School Board is

working on a strategic plan based on suggestions of the accreditation committee. Trinity School still has openings for the 2015-2016 year, so spread the word if you know a family that might be interested in an exceptional educational experience.

Gia is also looking at how we can invest our Holy Week and Easter observances with more power. In her words, she is examining how we can convey these stories more fully. If you have thoughts along these lines, let Gia know!

— Laura Gable
Junior Warden

+ Rites of Passage +

Life is marked by significant cycles and events: we are born, baptized, confirmed; some of us are married, families are raised, illness comes, death occurs. Such are the Rites of Passage and such are marked by special prayers in the church.

+ Baptism +

Zachary Ambrose Macheimer

Rocco Anthony DiSanto

Luca Domenic DiSanto

Give them the gift of joy and wonder in all your works.

Calendar Corner

15 June: Evelyn Underhill

Prolific writer on religion and spiritual practice
English, Anglo-Catholic
1875-1941

“Evelyn Underhill's most valuable contribution to spiritual literature must surely be her conviction that the mystical life is not only open to a saintly few, but to anyone who cares to nurture it and weave it into everyday experience”

— Lesser Feasts and Fasts



From the Rector

Chapel at Trinity School

Part of my role as rector of St. Bede's is to be part of the team of chaplains at Trinity School. The school has a chapel service every morning at 8:30, and five chaplains each take one day a week to lead the liturgy. (Wednesday is my day; Jeanne Cooper takes Tuesdays, and Ed Brink is the musician on Mondays and Fridays.) Daily chapel is a simplified form of Morning Prayer, including a call to worship, a hymn out of the *Hymnal 1982* or *Wonder, Love & Praise*, a scripture lesson accompanied by an interactive homily, student-led prayers, the Lord's Prayer, blessings for birthdays, and a dismissal. I also preside at the school's monthly Eucharist, held on the first Thursday of the month. Leading chapel is spiritually enriching for me, plus it's fun. The students' insights into the scriptures often surprise and move me. The worries they share in their prayers—that the Pacific garbage patch won't get any bigger, that all homeless people will find a place to live—show how deeply they think about the world, and their prayers invite us grownups to act on their concerns. And you never know when a child will say something hilarious.



Once I was sharing Jesus' teaching not to worry, and I asked the students what they worried about. They mentioned homework, grades, and getting along with siblings. Then one of the younger children raised his hand and said, "Barfing." (I guess to a first grader, throwing up probably is one of the worst things that could happen to you.)

This issue of *Bede's Journal* gives all of us a glimpse of the chapel experience, as it includes the homilies preached by Trinity's fifth graders at the final Eucharist of the school year. I will keep my words brief this month so that the students may speak. If you're intrigued by their reflections, you are most welcome to come to chapel any weekday during the school year to hear more. May God bless these fifth graders and all graduates!

Peace,

Gia+

Trinity School

Grade 5 Homilies at Eucharist

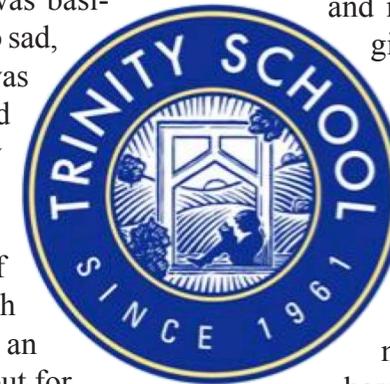
The students in Grade 5 compose the homily for the last School Eucharist each year. Here are their reflections on Jeremiah 31:1-6, Psalm 92:1-5, and Matthew 11:25-30.

From Jeremiah 31—

"The people who survived the sword found grace in the wilderness."

Ava: When my dog Nikkie died, it was a big blow for me, because she was basically my best friend. I was so sad, but I got a feeling that God was there with me, and he helped me move on. He basically said, "It's going to be OK." Another example is how our friend Peter is a sign of strength as he is going through a difficult process. Peter is an inspiration not just for me, but for many people. It doesn't mean that he never gets tired, but he still stays strong during a difficult time. He always seems to be happy, despite challenges.

Aidan: If you fight through hardships, something good will happen to you. For me, this connects with applying to middle school because I spent hours sitting in front of a computer stressing and thinking is this sentence good enough or does this word fit.



Once I submitted my applications I waited, wondering what does the administration think of what I wrote. Finally the day came where I found out I would go to a school where I wanted to go. This connects to finding grace in the wilderness because I didn't know what was going to happen, but then, the outcome was happy coming out from my hardships.

Jessica: Those who face terror and unhappiness can almost always find their way back on top. But some just focus on the negative and never think positive and don't give themselves another chance.

I remember that when I moved from Missouri to California, I was devastated. No one could make me happy about moving. I thought that I would never have friends again. I was so focused on the bad and not on the good. Now that I live here, I realize that almost everyone is kind, the weather is amazing, and I love my school and house. I have made many friends and am happy where I am now.

Nikki: A lot of people go through hard times, and then find peace and good things. I think a lot of the time Jesus helps you through those times without you or anyone else knowing. For example, I had two dogs who knew each other well. When the



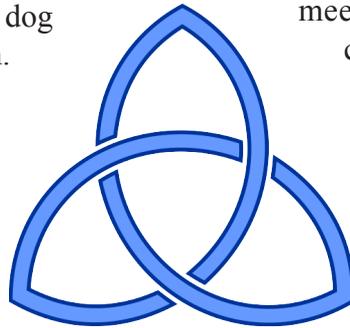
first one died, the other was really sad and I was really sad too and then the other one died. Jesus helped me through this transition because I knew that they were in a better place now and they will always be with me in my heart. Jesus can help you through hard times and we should respect him more for doing things like that for us.

“I have loved you with an everlasting love.”

Braden: When my dog Hunter died, I was so sad, I couldn’t find a single bit of God’s love in me, but because of my dog Harley I found that love again. Harley was a gift from God. We weren’t even supposed to have her, but the family that was supposed to get Harley had a family issue, so we got her instead. No matter what we do, no matter how bad a sin or how sad we feel, God will always, always love us.

“The planters shall plant, and shall enjoy the fruit.”

Conner: Going to middle school is starting a new path in our lives, planting more memories that we will remember forever. When we are older, we will remember our childhood and fun experiences we had with our friends. When I go to middle school, I



want to be a joyful person. Being a joyful person will make other people want to be joyful and we will have lots of memorable times.

Claudia: If you do the hard work, it will be worth it. I enjoy training to be a goalie in water polo. It is hard, but God is there for me when I am struggling. Sometimes, when I think I can’t do it, I have a feeling that God is there and it gives me more faith that I can keep going.

Oliver: I am going to make new friends, meet new teachers, and take new classes when I go off to middle school. I know most of my class, including me, is worried about leaving our friends and making new ones. I also know that my whole class is used to Trinity and it will be hard for us to move into a completely different environment. This may be difficult, but in the end I know that we will be rewarded with a great time.

From Psalm 92—

“It is good to give thanks to the Lord”

Isabella: I think this means to always give thanks when your stressed out or having a bad day. Whenever I feel sad or even mad at myself, I like to sit quietly and try to calm

myself down by praying. I think that you should always thank the Lord because of everything that he has done for us. For example, I was really jealous that my friend had a pony and I didn’t. But then, I felt thankful for what I had, like my family and my pets, and I realized I was happy anyway.

“To declare your steadfast love in the morning, and your faithfulness by night.”

Ben: During the day if I don’t behave very well, my mom still loves me even when I don’t behave and God still loves me too. Steadfast means forever, all the time. My mom loves me all day and every day, no matter what. God loves us the same way.

“At the works of your hands I sing for joy.”

Luke: God makes you glad by his work, like sometimes, something unexpected happens. For example, you could be going to a grocery store and you see a dog that makes you really happy and joyful. If you have joy, you have grace and you have hope. God gives us these to help through hard times. When I’m doing something fun, I feel happy and relaxed. If God didn’t create the whole earth and want us to think for ourselves and have feelings, we wouldn’t be able to feel happy.

Joanna: Joy, what is joy? Think about it, you must be thinking about happiness,

but think more than just feeling. Look up joy in the dictionary, and your answer is “a positive feeling.” But joy is more, it is what God has for us. Joy is what we live on, it is more than happiness, it is life. WE are made of joy. We may have some sad times, but we are surrounded with joy, comforting joy. When I am sad my family comes to comfort me, and I have joy. So think more about what joy is, and that joy is ALWAYS surrounding us.

“How great are your works, O Lord! Your thoughts are very deep!”

Kendall: God is telling us what is right and good for us to do. For example, when I get mad at someone, He helps me remember to forgive them. He is also thinking about us very deeply and helping us improve in things. I have felt like God has helped me through hard times and I hope you can have the same feeling.

From Matthew 11—

“I thank you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth.”

Will: God is like our Father because he made us, cares for us, protects us, and doesn’t want us to get hurt. There’s a lot of things I like about my own father and I’m glad I’m not an orphan and I’m happy that God gave me a family. I can thank my father for many things. I can thank him for playing with



me and having fun with me. He protects me and keeps me safe and would never let me close to danger, and he is super funny. I love my father and he loves me too.

“Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.”

Evan: We all need to help each other through hard times. Peter is in a hard time so we need to help carry Peter’s burden of having to be in the hospital for a long time right now. We support Peter by sending him a Google doc every day to update him so he will still feel included in our class. We all should support everyone else when they need it.

Liam: During the ISEE, the test for middle school, I had a lot of weight on my shoulders because I had to study a lot on top of my school work and I was really nervous that I would mess up and get a bad score. It helped me to have times of rest during this process to take my mind off my worries. Take the time you need to rest, but still do your best.

Priam: Raise your hand if you have ever been tired? I know that I have. All of us need to rest and so does Peter. Peter’s parents, friends, doctors, and siblings are people who are willing to take extra time to care about him and have him stop and take a break to be full of energy again. Peter has inspired



me to never give up because no matter what, you’ll always make it, and to be happy with what you have and proud of other people. For example, sometimes I feel sad but I look up to my parents and suddenly, I don’t feel sad anymore. This is because I know that they work so much harder than I do for me and that makes me feel proud.

“For I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.”

Makena: Being humble is good for sportsmanship. If someone makes a goal instead of saying, “All me, I’m amazing” you can say, “Nice pass,” to the person that passed it to you. Being humble can boost other people’s confidence and make good friends.

“For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”

Nick: Everyone has things they carry. So for me, sometimes school can be my yoke because I might worry about it. It especially was my yoke when I was in the middle school process. When I’m stressed out, I feel better if I relax, which could be God helping me feel calm. Don’t stress about things and if you feel like something is impossible, like getting into a school, remember to have faith and God is always with you.



Congratulations to Trinity School Grade 5 Graduates!

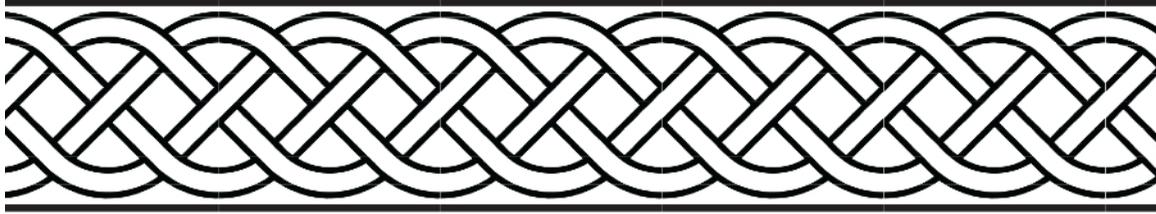
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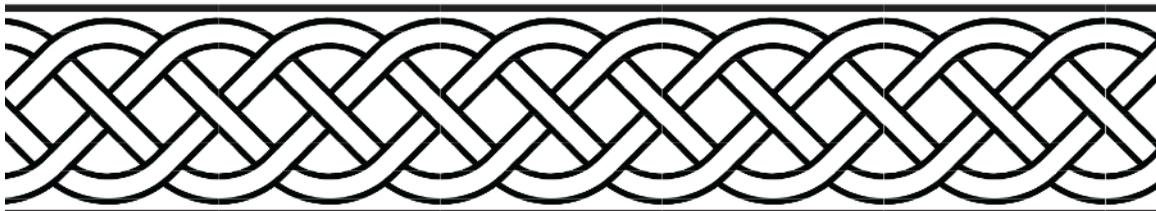


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God is always coming to you in the Sacrament of the Present Moment. Meet and receive Him there with gratitude in that sacrament; however unexpected its outward form may be, receive Him in every sight and sound, joy, pain, opportunity and sacrifice.

— Evelyn Underhill —
from Life as Prayer



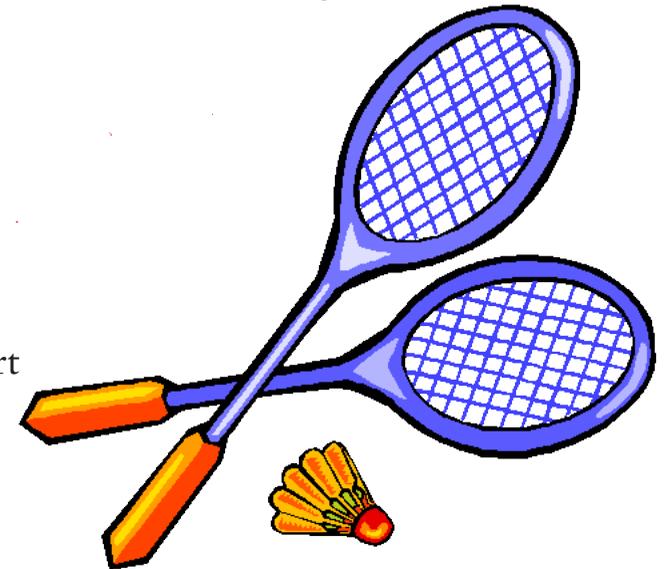
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- 12 Rani Fischer
- 15 Mike Sartor
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- 17 Bill Poulson
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- 23 Andrea Turner
- 24 Randy Kriegh
- 26 Melanie Hayden-Gephart
- 27 Daniel Monroe
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- 30 Linda Brown

Anniversaries

- 8 Mathai Mammen & Anna Poon
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- 13 Carol & Hal Louchheim
- 15 Carol & Ed Brink
- 16 Barbara & Robert Wood
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Angela Sherry *Bookkeeper*

Sunday Services

Holy Eucharist 8:00am, 10:15am

Sunday Programs

Adult Education 9:00am — *childcare available*

Nursery 10:00am

Children's Sunday school 10:15am

Weekdays

Holy Eucharist Wednesday 8:00am

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